Saturday, Jan. 16 1897.

Among the appointments lately made by the Governor, we find the names of Jno. E. Burrage and F. W. Foote, to be Notaries Public at Shuqualak and

The Democratic State electors met at Jackson on the second Monday in January and cast the vote of the state for Bryan and Sewall D. M. Miller was elected messeeger to carry the vote to Washington.

The Eastern money gamblers are beginning to grumble now that Presidentelect McKinley manifests a disposition to keep the pledge of his platform and promote international bimetallism. Senator Wolcott has gone to Europe, presomably with the approbation of McKinley, to urge the matter.

Mississippi increased her rail road milage in 1896 by 66 1-2 miles. She was exceeded by Texas with 77; Georgia with 67 1-2; Florida 80; Lousiana 87 1-2 Arkansas 91 1-2. No other Southern state gained over 27 miles. We are likely to add several hundred miles to our rail road milage in 1897.

The late Joseph B. McCullagh, for many years editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, was born in Dublin, Ireland, in November, 1842. At the age of 11 he came to this country on a sailing ship, working his passage before the mast. On his arrival in New York in 1853 he was apprenticed to learn the printer's trade in a newspapen office in that city.

By a late decision of the U.S. supreme court affirming the decision of Judge Hill, the titles to millions of acres of Levee Board has been settled in favor wise have been .- Aberdeen Examiner. of the present holders, the Delta and Pine Land Co., the L. N. O. & T. R. R. Co., and a large number of individuals, who are settled on thousands of seres of timber and cleared lands in the the effect that they have made a dicker

The Illinois Central employs 23,000 men and about one fourth of this number are now stockholders in the road, and their efficiency has been greatly increased. They buy the certificates on the installment plan, and when they have paid in the market value, not the face value, they are permitted to make payments on another certificate. Until the certificate is paid for they receive interest on the money paid in .

The new United States notes of the denomination of \$10 instead of the portraits of statesmen have those of C. H. McCormick, inventor of the reaper and of Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin. It is well to keep in mind that the country owes something to others besides the citizens who draw pay as railroad approved the proposed issue of Wm B crack, framing two bridges

trodden upon the corns of some of the road is to be called the Montgomery, Republican legislators at Washington Tuscaloosa and Memphis road and when during his recent visit to that city as built will be nearly 200 miles in length. the advance-agent of the president- The contract for the building of the road Our national law-makers are very jealous of their privileges, but if the Cleveland hoss is to have a large say in the the road is very favorable. It was one dispensation of the spoils, he will doubt- of the conditions of the contract that no less find it easy to concilate all the work should be started until terminal

The Young Men's Christian Association has 1448 branches; 263, 298 members: owns \$15 buildings worth \$16,759 800: pousesses 479,563 volumes in its libraries: conducts 799 reading rooms and 495 gymnasiums. Of its branch associations 761 have lectures and other entertainments, 355 offer night school educational advantages, and 1070 maintain weekly religious meetings. It is a great N. O. Picayune. organization.

The record of bank failures for the past three weeks show that thirty-one banks went under with liabilities of twenty-one of these concerns footing up to \$21,354,779, the debts of balance not being stated. Averaging them in the same ratio as the twenty-one it would make the entire liabilities aggregate \$31,523,714. Besides there are an unusual number of mercantile failures throughout the country, amounting to probably as much more. This doesn't look very much like prosperity.

Editor Kohlsaat of the Chicago Times Herald says that President McKinley will be a foe to trusts, combines and monopolies. As the editor was a conspicuous champion of the President elect it is to be assumed that he has good reasons for making the statement. Should Major McKinley realize the ophecy he will deserve the gratitude of the people. But the ugly fact remains that the trusts, combines and olies used their power, money

A Cure for Lame Back. "My daughter, when recovering "My daughter, whom recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Louden Grover, of Sardia, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies without any benefit she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Baim, and it has given entire relief." Chamberlain's Pain Baim is also a certain cure for rheumatism. Sold by T. S. Murchey, Mayon: O. T. Hamilton. S. Murphey, Macon; O. T. Hamilton, Shuqulak,

A Matural Beautifler Earl's Clover Root fea purifies the ood and gives a clear and beautifu

me who are troubled with in-m will se interested in the ex-e of Wm. H. Ponn, chief clerk railway mail service at Des Lows, who writes: "It gives sours to testity to the merits of criaits's Colic. Cholers and ma Remedy. For two years I

ranted and unite easary. General Lee, a soldier of renown and a very level-backed man, is in Cuba in high official capacity, and is fully competent to keep this government (as well as congressmen) posted as to all that properly con cerns it and them in that island. -Vicks

Subscription, in advance, per snamm \$1.50 Gen. Fitshugh Lee is Consul Genera of the United States at Havana, and probably knows a great deal about affairs on that island, but Gen. Lee only communicates this information officially

to the President and the State Department. When he was in Washington a few weeks ago he was dumb as an oyster in regard to Cuban matters so far as the press, Congressmen and the world generally is concerned, which was doubtless right and proper. Capt. high standing and great influence; he \$266.50. is a member of the Committee on For-

eign Affairs, and that committee is condition prevailing in Cuba; and we with same. would have been greatly pleased if House and the committee on Foreign released from poll tax. Relations of the Senate had passed na. It would have been a good thing prayed for. for them to have obtained interviews with the Americans now confined in Cuban dungeons and heard from their own blips the story of their wrongs. We believe it would have had a splendid effect upon the butcher Captain General to have met these men and

understood from them that inhumanity to Americans, whether native born or naturalized, will sooner or later arouse such a storm of indignation in this country as will over-ride all selfish barriers and compel the government to declare war through lack of inability to hold its people in check while their bretheren are being tortured and mur-

We are very glad that Capt. Money visited Cuba, and feel very sure that he returns better equipped ifor the work delta land bought from the Liquidating that awaits him than he would other-

An outrageous, lying charge has ema nated from some source, against President Cleveland and Secretary Olney to with Spain in reference to Cuba, whereby they were to be financially benefited. Some of our State exchanges, purport- R K Wootten, nails this disgraceful lie in their columns, to the detriment of their Democracy and gentility. Every man of common sense that knows anything of the history of these great men, knows that the silly charge could jonly be trumped up for partisan purposes and bears the lie on its very face. May the pen of the Leader corrode in a second and the L W Griggs, sundries for convicts hand of its editor be palsied, ere such a vile, scurrilous, dirty lie be written for | Z T Dorrob, Postege its columns against such great leaders of the Democratic party.-West Point Leader

In the latter part of December the stockholders of the Mobile and Ohio Democrat-Sun blanks \$84,000,000 worth of bonds for the pur- | J & Glover, repairing bridges on pose of building the proposed road from | Coon creek and Lukefoma was let to a Mr. Woolfolk, of Montgom. ery, and the outlook for the building of facilities had been secured at Montgomery. For some time it looked as if these would not be granted, but more recent developments have given the officials of

that road some reason to hope that there will be no trouble about getting the desired terminal concessions from the city of Montgomery. When this road is built, the Mobile and Ohio will at once come into much more prominence as a strong bidder for Southern business .-

The mother country can learn many things from America, but in the celecity of trials and convictions America could profitably follow England's example. Money in this country, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, can clear the basest criminal, but over the water wealth, title and influence all combine cut no figure whatever. They all avail nothing, once the guilt of the accused party is established. The latest instance is that of the disgusting Russell-Scott case on trial in London for the past two weeks, resulting in the sentencing of Lady Selina Scott to eight months im-

prisonment for liberating Earl Russell. A submarine terror glided into Ches apeake Bay waters last week off the ways of the Columbian Iron Works of Baltimore-a torpedo boat of terrible destructive powers, the invention of a clever Irishman, John G. Holland. The craft is described as having the appearance of an immense cigar, but her interior filled with ingenious machinery and chambers of compressed air. In action she carries five torpedoes, two of which can be discharged simultaneously; and these charged with two hundred pounds each of gun cotton, will sink the largest battle ship at a distance of a mile. The boat was built by the government, an appropriation of \$150,000 having been made for the purpose.

DieD-In this city Jan. 9th, 1397, at the residence of her son, Dr. T. G. Ivy, Mrs. Rebecca Ivy, wife of Mr. S. G. Ivy. Mrs. Ivy has been in poor health for a number of years and consequently her sweet and gentle influence has been felt only in the home circle and among her immediate friends. The funeral services were held at the home of Dr. Ivy, conducted by Elder N. B. Patter son of the Christian church, of which she was a member. The interment Palo Alto The Leader extends sympsthy to the sorrowing husband and near West Point Leader.

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Monday, Jan. 4, 1897. A regular meeting was held, all the

nembers present. The Sheriff's report of prisoners and report of Supt. Poor House were re-

The following were rejected

S. E. Adams et al., to incorporate ertain townships. S. M. Thomas, et al., same. J. M. White, for reduction of assess

Petition of Hemp Petterson, ot al., for change of road was granted. Bonds approved-J. L. Flore, as mayor Shuqualak, and J. T. McClure

as marshal of Shuqualak The Sheriff made report of additional Money is is a member of Congress of assessments amounting to a total tax of

On petition of J. T. Cook for reduc tion of his taxes for 1896, a reduction of called upon to consider many matters \$400 was ordered on merchandise and involving our relations with Spain and the clerk was ordered to credit Sheriff

Bob McNees, Fed Bush. Walker Pitts, every member of that committee of the and Shed Walker, all over age, were

The following parties were release the days of the holiday recess in Hava- from payment of taxes on amounts

A. J. Moore, mill and 20 acres re

G. N. Ladd, reduction on land, \$700.

R. C. Evans, not of age. Jeff Bonner has no horse, Bids for the public printing were considered by the Board and same was awarded to Mississippi Tribune for one year, J. J Haynie, manager, agreeing to make no charge therefor, and same

Dr. E. M. Murphey was made phy sician for the poor house and Jail at

recognized as the official organ of the

The contract for superintending, feeding and clothing the inmates of the county poor house for 1897 was given to

W. H. Stewart at \$5.30 per head ALLOWANCES: L. F Holberg, nails and rope. State vs. Willis Watson C Hardin, postage and washing. C Hardin, Jail secount for Dec W T White & Co., nails C M Doss, cost where state falled W A Cheatham, same E Clearman, lumber. Harlan Smith, work on bridge A H Cooper, nails J W Gardner, 3 days work on brdg D McLeod, lumber ..

Chapman, Turner & Co... C Hardin, 150 additional assess ments Allie Swann, lumber S M Thomas, salry and postage .. W M Hunter, lumber J W Paulette, lumber, nalle R R Wyatt, lumber

D B Shepherd, work ou wagon. T J Aust, keeping Giles ferry bus. Miss. This Dr Murphey, last year salary Inquest of Virgil Murdock Special Election commissioners State vs. Lawrence Bracy S D Tyson, nails Hauenstein & Bro, sundries...... J Melton, repairing bridge. 1 G Guy, bridge over Plum creek

> W H Holman, com's on Gen'l Co. School fund. W N Taylor, convict agent, salary feeding paisoners

95 00

Accounts continued Anderson & Baker, nails Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, all present but Mr. Blythe The clerk was ordered to advertise for sealed bids to be considered first Monday in Feb. for keeper of Giles ferry. C. Hardin and C. B. Dorroh were ap-

room by Feb. term. The names of 250 persons were draw and placed in the jury box, from which the juries will be drawn for next two

terms of circuit court. ROAD OVERSEERS. Macon and Warsaw rd-C.G. Thompson, Joe Vickers. W. W. Goodwin,

Will Bishop. Macon and Cooksville road-Lewi Allen, Beu Little, Bill Neville. Shuq. and Fairfield road-D. H. Hill,

A. Greer, Tallie Bryant, Jno. Jordan Vienna road-J. P. Long. Worlds ferry road-Burley King.

Macon and Fairfield road-J G Stilts, Emmett Harlan, L Oliver. Macon and Memphis road-At Rush Thos. Price, A J Upton, W y Stewart. Macon and Pickensville road-A D

Binion, Sam Hubbard. Jackson Ferry road-J B H Memphis and Buggs ferry-L E Zep-

ernick, N N Rogers, Jas. Summerford, Jack Williams. Macon and Louisville-W L Young

C F Jackson, Morgan Adams, T G Rosser, J L Woods. Macon and Arkansas-Jeff Bell. Webster road-Guy Triplette, W D

per Lipscomb

Musulaville and Sumv.-W T Coleman, C C Higginbotham. Mushulaville and Shuq.-E P Lips comb, Jno. Dougherty, Will Ball. Macon and Sumv. -S F Whitfield,

Sumy, and Winston-W H Evan Macon and Dekalb-Ben Stewart, Jr. Shuqualak and Wir Dugan, J L Butler Macon and Shuq.

J A Boswell Shuq. and Brooklin road-T M Bur rage, J W Knight. Shuq. and Sumv.-Tom Coleman

Union Academy-Jim Coope

Webb road-W D Bell. Cooksville and Deerbrook-T O Cole. leo. Douglas.

Orr road-Joe Oldner. Holly, Deal Cockrell. Thompson road-Marlin Jones.

Barnett Union Bluff road-W E Rife. McCarkill road-Andrew Walker. Macon and Memphis lower road-Vir-Hashuqua Factory road-O B Lee.

Edmonds Bridge-Willis Franklin. Wootten road-Willie Price. Deerbrook and Cooksville road-Nelon Stevens.

Macon and Fairview-Tom Freeman, A Featherston. Union Bluff and Brooksville-J L Dantzler, Jr.

Lynn Creek-J C Archer. Powers Road-Geo. Lockler. Jarnagin road-B F Whitehead Road from Jones' shop to Campbell's mill-D P Jones. Permenter-Walter Aust.

Thom is Mill road-J F Woodfin. Mashulaville and Buggs ferry-Howell Walker Macon and Brooklyn-Tom Thornell,

Dempsey Daniel. Dantzler road-A T Henley, Jr. Brewer road-R Brewer. Black road-Jim Nance. Souls Chappell-M R Love. Jamison Roul-Henry Cooper. Sumv. and Dekalb-J J Prince. Brooksville and Louisville--M M Wil-

Yellow Creek and Summett-J B Porter, Chas. Doss. Robinson road-Phil Griffin.

Shuq. and Winston-BF Reed. Macon and Sumv .- W G Rosser.

THE MISSISSIP PI SAY SO.

BY J. F. HAILEY Public Roads.

does not invalidate the need of good The farmers attending the Institute ways marks the civilization of a people. That this is true needs only to be con- pended for the drug, as hogs are dving 43 so sidered to be seen. Material prosperity in this locality by the hundreds. The 25 90 demands markets. To get to market State lost \$15,0000,000 in hogs during 1 25 one must have roads. In countries the past year. The Milwankee road 25 00 where there is little transportation of alone has lost in this freight over a milgoods, there are no roads at all, or they lion dollars. 16 72 are in bad condition. In countries where great resources exist, with no means of getting to, or producing, markets, people are either ignorant, slothful, and 6 50 suspicious of the proposal of progress, or, if they possess the means of prosperity, they feel the stagnation that results 8 40 from a want of the facilities resulting from the lack of an outlet, which could come alone from the construction of roads. When England began to emerge from the long sleep of semi-barbarism just what a horse needs when in One plan after another was tried. Finally, one Mr. McAdam conceived the

18 98 plan of paving roads. This marked an cents per package 10 66 era in England's prosperity and internal 1 00 improvement. The power of ancient 15 600 Rome was largely due to her roads. 18 2 The secret of the thrift of France today 15 00 is that there is a net-work of pared 74 00 roads, crossed and recrosses, from one 74 60 86 75 9 86 in Middle Tennessee and the blue grass 15 00 region of Kentucky are held at enor 28 00 mons figures. This is largely due to 15 00 their McAdamized roads, which they 9 45 call pikes. True, the country is well 1 60 developed and settled by thrifty people. 7 40 who are doing well, and are content to let well enough alone. There are thous ands of acres along the line of the Mo? bile road just as good as that in Kentucky and Tennessee, the owners of which are land poor, while the Tennes. see and Kentucky lands, much of it. can scarcely be bought at all. There is another reason for this which may be discussed another time; still there can be no doubt that the state of the roads

during rainy seasons has much to do with the difference Another feature is the social and in tellectual development. Daniel said of the last days "Many shall run to and pointed to purchase two stoves for Court fro and knowledge shall be increased. house and have same placed in court It is a fact that knowledge is increased as travel increases. Good roads give facility for travel. Civilization increases as knowledge increases. With civilization comes the necessity of more comforts and better facilities. So these things have mutual interdependence upon one another. I do not say that good roads are the only thing necessary but there can be no doubt that this con stitutes a very necessary line of im provement and that it is easily in reach of the country and the country needs it. So much for general principles; practi-

cal and local applications later. Reasons.

To search out the origin and reason of things has always been a very pleasing occupation to me. Indeed, it has been a mental characteristic. The keeper mental pleasure I have ever experienced has been the result of finding out the the reason for some mysterious phenom enon that would have been beyond credence but for an occular demonstration As an example, I heard it asserted lof a shrewd dead-beat who did up the wisdom of the country on windy sheets that floated with a currency equal to gold certificates, that he could see through s millstone. The puzzle to me was, how could this be done? The mystery was instantly dissipated when I asked an old negro how he did it and he said, "W', chile, you jes puts a hole fru it, and den

looks in de hole. But there are some thing I have never yet been able to understand. I don't know how to tell before hand the verdict of the jury, how much a stick will marry. I am at a loss to tell whether ther is drunk or crazy when he to the plural number and finds himsalf to be "we," 'as" and "our.



Macon and Louisville new road - Davy well about court time. There's one ering the adoption of the South Caro a

genus known as freethinkers-which is traffic. all right, except the thinkers, who said to me with braggadocio guste, "Par- Ind. is-used a 'Woman's Edition" of son, who was Cain's wife? 'Said I. the We-tileld New maring date of I never met her before her marriage. " matter of interest notice the tollowing from a corresponfind a way to see through things is, to put holes through them if they are millrock. If they are airy nothing that 'ain't got no place to put a hole'

Cure for Hog Cholers. There is no longer any question but

don't put it.

that a remedy has been found for hog cholera, says a recent dispatch from Mason City, Iowa. The Farmers' Institute at Rockwell was favored with the presence of Frank Baumgartner of Peotine, Ill., Division Freight Agent Cleamens of Dubuque and District Agent Calkins. The two latter are representatives of the Chicags, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. Mr. Baumgartner addressed the convention and submitted conclusive proof that the disease was neither infections nor contagious, but was produced by feeding, causing what he calls a 'break.' He does not call the disease cholera, but malaria, typhoid fever or appendicitis. He is backed by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Bailroad, and a commission from the Agricultural Department will visit him in a few days He has made three public exhibitions so far at Dubuque, West Union and McGregor. He went into sick herds and absolutely cured them. He has gone into well herds and produced the cholers, allow-This is a hackneyed subject. That ing one hog to die and curing the others. roads, however, in the least. It is an were so thoroughly convinced of his axiom among political economists that ability to cure that had he had his medthe prevailing condition of public high- icine now on sale, hundreds of dollars would have then and there been ex-

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The prerocesive ladies of west chil She was Mrs; Cain when I knew her; April 3, 1896. The paper is fixed with matter of interest to women, and we My advice to those who are trying to dent, which the editors printed, real izing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their 8-x; 'Inc hest remedy for croup, colds and ind is Chamberlain's Cong., Remedy For family use it has no equal gladly recommend it." 25 and 40 cent ottles for sale by T. S. Murph Macon, O T. Hamilton, Shuquiak,

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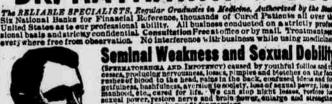
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